

WEATHER REPORTS: MARYLAND—Party cloudy and warmer today with scattered showers in mountains. WEST VIRGINIA—Occasional showers today. WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA—Occasional showers today.

The Cumberland News

TRUTH - LIBERTY - EQUAL JUSTICE

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14 PAGES

CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1945

Direct Associated Press Service

FIVE CENTS

AMERICAN WARSHIPS BOMBARD MAIN JAP ISLANDS; CARRIER RAIDS ARE RESUMED

42 Jap Planes,
Four Ships Hit
in Earlier Raid

Ten American Aircraft Re-
ported Lost in Tues-
day's Attack

GUAM, Saturday, July 14. (P)—
Three hundred and forty-two Jap-
anese planes were destroyed or
damaged in Tuesday's 1,000-plane
carrier strike at Tokyo, Adm. Ches-
ter W. Nimitz announced in a com-
munique today. Even those reports
will be incomplete.

The new figure raised the previously announced toll from 154, in-
cluding two shot out of the air.
The latter report, made possible
when the Japanese resumed radio contact with the
ninth fleet presently attacking
Northern Honshu and Hokkaido.
They listed 109 destroyed and 231 damaged
aircraft on the ground and two snooper
planes shot down near the fleet.

The communique said no enemy
aircraft were shot down near the fleet.

The operation, which found the
Japanese air force assigned to de-
fend the homeland a ground or in
the air, cost five fighters and five
torpedo planes.

Personnel casualties were seven

men and six air crewmen.

A small freighter and two small
aircraft carriers were sunk and a
large freighter was damaged.

Airfield hangars were blasted at
Kanemaru, Nasuno and Tsukuba.
Hangars and shops were hit at
bases which included Hyakuraku-
saka, Utsonomo, Maebashi, Asagi,
Yokosuka, Yamashita, Katori, Shio-
moto, Tokorozawa, Kasumigaura and
Kamata.

Several factory buildings were
damaged at Koizumi. A freight train
was hit at Uchihara and a power-
house at Yatate.

St. John's College
Purchase Approved
By Navy Secretary

WASHINGTON, July 13. (P)—The
Senate Foreign Relations Committee
today, without a dissenting vote, without reservation and without
amendment, approved an order allocating
\$750,000 for the purchase of St.
John's College, Annapolis, Md., sub-
ject to the approval of the House
and Senate Naval Affairs com-
mittees.

The action was described as a
"bookkeeping move," leaving the
status of the acquisition essentially
unchanged.

The navy wants the property so
it can expand the adjoining naval
academy.

Alla Nazimova, Siren
Of Silent Screen, Dies

LOS ANGELES, July 13. (P)—Alla
Nazimova, 66, tempestuous siren of
the silent screen, died today in
Good Samaritan hospital after a
brief illness that interrupted her
plans to return to the stage in a
production of her own.

Active until the last, she had
assumed character roles in numerous
recent pictures, including "The
Bridge of San Luis Rey," "In Our
Time," and "Since You've Went Away."

She returned to Hollywood in
1938 at the age of 59 after an
absence of thirteen years, during
which she played in her own stage
productions of Ibsen's dramas.

Russian-born Mme. Nazimova,
who came to the United States in
1905, learned English in five months
and immediately thereafter became
the toast of Broadway.

Committee action followed a last
day of hearings in which ratification
was recommended by a group of

experts.

Whereabouts of Japanese Air Power
Is Major Mystery of War in Pacific

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press War Analyst

The whereabouts of what left
of Japanese air power, variously
estimated at anywhere up to 9,000
aircrafts of all types, is now a major
mystery of the war in the east.

Whatever it is, it has put in no
appearance of consequence in weeks
except for suicide forays off Okinawa.

The story is the same from the
Southern Dutch Indies, in China
and over Japan itself. In Northern
China, where the main Japanese
army and no doubt a considerable
portion of army air strength is
concentrated, it obviously would
be in Japanese interest to keep
their planes grounded and
concealed. That would serve two
useful enemy purposes.

It would make efforts of Ameri-

can long range strategic air forces

to find and destroy them on the

ground more difficult of execution;

it would also avert "incidents" with

Russia. A Japanese plane even in-
advertently flying over Russian
territory could be troublesome and
Tokyo knows it. It is taking
chances.

American tactical air force com-
manders assume that the enemy
planes in Japan itself are being

fire at all.

Withheld from action to await
actual invasion day. They take it
for granted that mass "suicide"
assaults are the weapon of despera-
tion on which Tokyo is relying
to fend off final and complete
military disaster.

Reports from American air force

patrols ranging over Northern

China do not bear that out. It has

been officially stated recently that

signs of air ferrying of planes

from Japan to Northern China

have been detected. There was no

American estimate of the extent of

that movement.

A Japcast now quotes a high

Tokyo aviation authority as plead-
ing for total concentration of war

effort on plane production on the

ground that American air deve-
lopments on Okinawa must be shattered

if an amphibious invasion of Japan

is to be prevented. The statement

implies that to await actual land-
ing attempts would be too late.

That is only one fragment of a

growing tendency of Radio Tokyo

to let out intimations of rising in-
ternal dissatisfaction in Japan with

the conduct of the war. Just how

much that actually means is beyond

estimation from the outside but it

has some significance. There is

too much smoke for there to be no

chance.

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manders assume that the enemy
planes in Japan itself are being

fire at all.

42 Jap Planes,
Four Ships Hit
in Earlier Raid

en American Aircraft Re-
ported Lost in Tues-
day's Attack

GUAM, Saturday, July 14. (P)—
Lewis B. Schwellenbach tonight
called on labor to "respect the
no-strike pledge" and asked manage-
ment not to "seize upon the chance"
to cut wages and destroy unions in
the change-over to peace economy.

In his maiden speech as secre-
tary of labor he said government
had a responsibility to eliminate
"fear" among workers that they
will be without jobs after the war.
That must be done, he said to main-
tain the war plant working force
needed to defeat Japan.

The address was prepared for an
NRA broadcast.

Schwellenbach urged a postwar
"economy of plenty" with emphasis
on "a strong consuming power."

Declaring the government has
adequate machinery to settle labor
disputes peacefully, he said to labor:

"To advance any demand to the
point of stopping production instead
of using machinery available for
peaceful settlement is not in the
national interest and will not be
supported by public opinion. As a
representative of all the people, but
particularly interested in promoting
the real welfare of those who work
I urge labor to respect the no-strike
pledge."

To management, he said:

"I shall expect management to re-
frain from doing those things
thoughtlessly or purposefully, which
provoke men and tempt them to
act first and reason later."

He said the interest of the whole
nation must be placed above the in-
terest of any individual or group.

Emphasizing that both manage-
ment and labor must accept equal
responsibility in lessening industrial
strike, the secretary asserted:

"In the past we have thought of
producing goods and then of some
means of forcing these goods into
consumption. The time has come to
become more concerned about the
development of a strong consuming
power. Only through this may be
provided a natural outlet for all
the goods we can produce."

Japs Being Intercepted

Japanese troops moving north

from Kanshien were being engaged

at points midway along the road to

Switchback, site of a United States
air base already recovered, the
Chinese said. Switchback is thirty
miles northwest of Kanshien.

Chinese reports indicated the
enemy was retreating northward
from Kanshien. The city's fall would
restore to Allied control the sixth
former United States Fourteenth
Air Force base given up last year
to the Japanese.

The high command said its troops
had recaptured Tangkang, highway
center eleven miles west of Kanshien,
and Fengkang seven miles
from the city, on Wednesday. The
Chinese push had carried thirty-
five miles since the capture last
Saturday of Tayu, 42 miles south-
to the west of Kanshien.

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LISTEN WORLD!

—By Elsie Robinson
(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

These acres where our ranch now lies were once the homes of an Indian tribe. Like all the Indians, they roamed far and wide, but always they returned to this, their gathering place.

Until some twenty years ago, the oldest members of their tribe remained. The great oak, under which they sheltered still is here. Their flints are scattered underneath the mold. Their path down to the nearest spring is still distinct, and their chief's long grave is laid across our trail. We have many hollowed rocks and pestles with which they used to grind their corn.

There is one beside me as I write. A bowl of stone—and the longer stone that hollowed out

that bowl. I sit here, thinking and 'groping for words. I sit here thinking of the brown and patient hands which ground that bowl, and paved the way for my white feet to climb. I do not know the name of that old chief whose bones I pass each time I pass the trail. I only know his courage and his faith prepared the way for me.

He had no book except the greatest book of all—the Book of Nature and an unnamed God. He had no skill except the energy to meet each need. There were no stores to answer his emergencies. He wore no shirt to pin a medal on, and yet he blazed a trail as truly for our way of life as any soldier fighting on our front today. We owe to him our dream of liberty.

We speak of making peace for those that are to come. I wish we might remember those who have gone—those obscure Indians, who've gone back to earth, but whose brief glimpses of a better dream prepared our blueprint of democracy:

Public Favors Idea of Soldiers' Wives Making Trips Overseas

Main Weight

(Continued from Page 1)
Twenty-five operational airfields.

Eight northern districts of Honshu have about the same number of airfields.

Tokyo's previously attacked airfield network exceeds seventy.

Complete tactical surprise again was achieved by the dawn-striking first waves of Hellcats and Corsairs in today's operation, aimed at pursuing the enemy air force as it has steadily withdrawn and hid out since its last big onslaught on recently-won Okinawa.

If the government were to pay the cost of transporting wives overseas, the money would of course have to come eventually from the taxpayers. How does the public feel about that? A poll by the Institute finds that the reaction is mixed. The largest number say the government should pay, but

it is not a majority. About one-third believe that the cost should be borne in whole or part by the servicemen or their families.

People in the survey were questioned as follows:

"It has been suggested that wives of servicemen be permitted to visit their husbands, who have to stay abroad to police conquered countries. Do you approve or disapprove of this plan?"

Approve 64%
Disapprove 29%
No Opinion 2%

"How do you think these trips should be paid for—by the government or by the people themselves?"

Government should pay 42%
People should pay 30%

Gov't. and families share cost 5%

No Opinion 23%

When General Eisenhower was asked about such visits upon his arrival here last month, he said that living conditions in Germany were still too chaotic to warrant any immediate encouragement of trips there.

The British, however, are reported to be contemplating plans to allow wives and families of British occupation troops to pay short visits to Europe. The ban of the British and American armies against troops fraternizing with Germans has stimulated interest in proposals to allow such visits.

—Centuries ago, a tribesman on one of the Malay Islands discovered the principle of the diesel engine.

Patent Is Granted To Celanese

United States Letters Patent No. 2,380,003 was granted to Celanese Corporation of America this week. Issued on an application of William Whitehead, the patent relates to the production of compact, composite, bonded yarn. According to this patent, strong yarns of stretched, saponified cellulose acetate or other organic esters of cellulose are twisted or otherwise associated with thermoplastic yarns having a basis of cellulose acetate to form a composite yarn.

Patent Is Granted
To Celanese

Can Hot
Mother's
Oats
Help My
Energy?



FLAKO
PIE CRUST

YOU SAVE time and trouble by using Flako because there's nothing to do but just add water, roll and bake. And you enjoy delicious results because Flako's quality ingredients are precision-mixed.

You also save time and trouble in making corn muffins by using Flako.

FLAKORN
CORN MUFFIN
MIX

DOUBLE YOUR BOND BUYING

FLAKORN
CORN MUFFIN
MIX

ROSENBAUM'S

*It's Wise to Think of Winter Now!***coats and suits**

It's high time, indeed, for the new winter coats are in — and these early collections are apt to be the finest — the most dramatic in style. See the new shoulders and necklines, and the deep armholes that slide so easily over suits! We'll hold your coat if you wish until you are ready to wear it . . . but choose it and start paying for it, now!

Come see our fashion predictions for suits! The new Wing sleeve suit — the feminine shirt-sleeve suit and many others. Each with dramatic fashion news in every line. Come see — some delight in the entire collection.

FASHIONS SECOND FLOOR

**townwear
hosiery***"AS SEEN IN VOGUE"*

 Sheer lovely rayon hosiery . . . high twist in the yarn gives clear color and durability hard to believe when you see how gossamer sheer they are.

HOSIERY

STREET FLOOR

**ADVANCE SELLING OF
fine furs****SATURDAY AT ROSENBAUM'S**

This unusual collection combines exciting new fashions with values that will thrill every savvy shopper. Fur coats have never been more interesting and beautiful than this year. Designers have never had so many fresh flashes of genius! Here in this collection you'll see the new saddle shoulders, new deep armholes, so right for wear over suits — and new sleeves, bracelet, pushup or with deep turn-back cuffs. There are new colors in furs this year, too — pale honey tones, misty silver blues, horizon greys. Choose your exciting new fur coat now, and you'll have it paid for by the time you want to wear it!

Use Our Convenient
Lay - Away PlanFURS
SECOND FLOOR**it's a wonderful idea!
THAT MANY WOMEN ARE ACTING ON**

Choosing next Winter's coat right now . . . paying for it on the lay-away plan, thus having it ready for use in the fall.

We have planned months ahead for this event . . . A superb collection of Fall Coats, 100% Virgin Wool, that will give you top value at Balcony thrift shop prices.

22.98 to 39.98

Meltons; suedes, shetlands, fleeces and converts in all the popular styles including chesterfields, boy coats, balmacans, wrap-around shorty coats and princess lines.

COLORS:

- Black
- Brown
- Natural
- Beauty
- Green
- Blue
- Gray



THRIFT BALCONY

**suave . . .****AS A DIPLOMAT**

Wonderful lift for mid-season clothes . . . your suave topper with its tall crown deftly manipulated . . . banded in grosgrain that cascades in streamers over your shoulders. Black felt.

10.95**OTHER FALL HATS****6.95 to 15.95**

MILLINERY

SECOND FLOOR

The Cumberland News

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William L. Gepert, managing editor.

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exchange connecting all departments.

For mail and carrier subscription rates
see comic section page.

Saturday Morning, July 14, 1945

Radcliffe Sticks

For Air Monopoly

PROFOUNDERS of a commercial trans-Atlantic airline monopoly, among whom is included Senator George L. Radcliffe, of this state, are continuing their efforts al-
though faced with difficulties with
regard to the status of Baltimore.

The Civil Aeronautics Board has ruled against a proposal by those favoring the monopoly, which would have the effect of barring Baltimore, and many other important places, as a trans-Atlantic air terminal. A Senate committee has also listed the McCarran measure, providing for the same thing, as a dead duck.

Proponents have now planned an appeal from the C. A. B. ruling. "We are going ahead and assembling our facts in preparation for the filing of an appeal," Radcliffe is quoted as saying in a dispatch from Washington, which states that he and Senator Tydings have arranged to meet Monday with Chairman L. Welch Pogue, of the C. A. B. "All this will take some time," he continued, "and we felt it would be better to proceed with some care."

But the whole question is exceedingly complicated, he added, being tied up with the question now before Congress as to whether domestic air lines should carry sign commerce and vice versa.

But Radcliffe holds with regard to the matter a substitute for the McCarran bill, that a monopoly would not be created by law if it merely provides that "American companies doing a foreign business shall not do a domestic one or if doing a domestic business shall not do a foreign one."

He also believes the substitute is "advantageous generally and would benefit especially Maryland, rather than injure it."

If the substitute is anything like the McCarran measure of which it is probably a modification with the underlying purpose included, the senator is clear off his nut in trying to make it appear that a monopoly would not be created and that Baltimore, Cumberland and other airport cities of the state and those elsewhere affected would be benefited.

Nylon Hose May Be "Hex" Stockings

WOMEN will never know what they have on their feet when they wear nylon hose, according to a bulletin from the Du Pont publicity bureau. Nylon, heretofore, has been supposed to be made of coal, air and water. When a new salt plant is constructed at Orange, Tex., the chief ingredient of nylon will be salt, and associated with it will be natural gas and petroleum.

Wives in the future may find it wise to keep watch lest "hubby" dissolve the nylon hose to put in the family car for a joy ride. But nylon has permanently replaced Japanese silk and is strictly an American product.

Manufacture of the new type of nylon is explained in the release by Du Pont, but it is so involved that those with only forty-two points were let out. First lieutenants with only fifty-eight points were discharged, and captains with only seventy points were permitted to leave the service.

Meanwhile enlisted men who still need eighty-five points to get out are burning up.

Part of the irregularity in administering the point system results from the fact that each commanding officer has the right to reject a man's application for discharge—no matter how many points he has—by declaring him "essential." Obviously certain key technical men fall into the category and cannot be spared. Also it is much more practical to use trained veterans than to break in new men. However, there is increasing resentment from battle-scarred veterans with points galore, some of whom feel they are kept in the service because of some gripe or prejudice on the part of commanding officers.

For instance, the air forces set up a separate demobilization program in some areas, and at Las Vegas, Nev., began releasing young officers by the hundreds. There was such a surplus of second lieutenants that those with only forty-two points were let out. First lieutenants with only fifty-eight points were discharged, and captains with only seventy points were permitted to leave the service.

Meanwhile enlisted men who still need eighty-five points to get out are burning up.

The Nips are reported adding to their menu by eating mulberry leaves. It looks as though the silkworm is not only out of a job but has lost its source of food.

If hundreds of American soldiers were not marrying French girls, this would be something to worry about.

DIVINE DISCONTENT

BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

There is always a world of hope for the person who suddenly becomes most discontented. You can put it down that such one has, in his working system, a healthy group of growing pains well at an important job.

The world admires the one who will protest against mere boundaries. To be stimulated by the desire to learn something that one does not know is a healthy state of mind. Try something—anything, even a dozen times over, if it contains the germ of an idea that has possibilities for growth.

Bear in mind that, no matter how good anything is, it can be made better, and no matter how good an idea someone else may have, do not forget there may be a better one!

To be discontented with your mode of life, or with the job you hold, can mean nothing else than that you are probably fitted for something better, so you had better move into a happier station while the urge is on.

The best expression that one creates is when he is most away from himself. In imagination the spirit soars! One should not worry over suddenly becoming restless. There is movement before a storm, and in the same manner there is movement in all the creative faculties of the human mind when big ideas and undertakings are afoot.

Divine discontent is a spiritual phenomenon, and it is well that it is recognized, as such. I like that statement of Robert Browning's where he said that "a man's reach should exceed his grasp, or what is Heaven for?"

It is dangerous for anyone to get into the state of mind where he is perfectly satisfied. That usually means a settling down, and a gradually rusting away. Use of one's faculties, and their constant polishing and refining, is what stimulates growth of mind and spirit. Ease almost always suggests decay and a backsliding down the hill.

Dare to think. Dare to try new things. Dare to let the dead past alone. Dare to go forward. Dare to stand alone, if necessary. Even dare to make mistakes and then walk past them with a rapid tread!

BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

Entered as second class mail matter at Cumberland, Maryland.

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William L. Gepert, managing editor.

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Saturday Morning, July 14, 1945

WILL SOMEONE PLEASE CALL THE UNITED NATIONS SECURITY COUNCIL?



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Delay in Revision of Army Point Plan Is Causing Headaches for Several Millions

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington—When the War department announced its demobilization plan on May 12, it set up the eighty-five point requirement for discharge and also announced that a revised figure would be given within forty-five days or by June 27. It is now July 14 and millions of men are still waiting for that announcement.

Another thing the army can't adequately explain is why they've established so few Separation Centers to handle discharges, and why one of them, Camp Dix, N. J., is so poorly run that it was recently subjected to a complete investigation by the inspector general's Office.

One group especially restless are the limited service men—men with physical infirmities, who were drafted for non-combat service and hence can never go abroad to roll up discharge points. They are at the bottom of the discharge barrel and probably can't get out until the end of the war.

Obviously, these are complex problems and extremely difficult for the army to solve. Actually, though, they aren't announcing it, army personnel experts are working on a new system, but it's not likely to hatch until the end of the summer or fall. Meanwhile the discharge snafu continues.

Note—One thing that especially gripes enlisted men is that, while they aren't supposed to write to their congressmen, the brass hats stop up to Capitol Hill in droves and even maintain a special lobbying agency in Congress to convince the legislators of their own efficiency.

Truman Wins at Poker

One complaint President Truman constantly makes to old friends in the Senate is: "You don't know how lonely I am."

But the president was not lonely on his last night in Independence, Mo. It was one of his most enjoyable evenings since he entered the White House. Truman was playing poker with old friends, all members of Independence business.

There is increasing resentment from battle-scarred veterans with points galore, some of whom feel they are kept in the service because of some gripe or prejudice on the part of commanding officers.

TO MANY GENERALS

An unfortunate attitude also is growing among enlisted men that the generals don't want the army scaled down. There are 1,600 generals in the army today, many of them lieutenants colonels or even captains before the war. And enlisted men are wondering whether "essential" and "military necessity" aren't sometimes convenient excuses for keeping army manpower padded. For, if the army is cut too sharply, a large number of general officers

will be retired. This view does not make for morale, but unfortunately it exists among enlisted men.

One thing which G.I.'s can't understand is why the army, when fighting a two-front war, was willing to release a man over 38 if he had a war job; whereas today, with only a one-front war, the army has upped the age limit to 40.

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One group especially restless are the limited service men—men with physical infirmities, who were drafted for non-combat service and hence can never go abroad to roll up discharge points. They are at the bottom of the discharge barrel and probably can't get out until the end of the war.

Obviously, these are complex problems and extremely difficult for the army to solve. Actually, though, they aren't announcing it, army personnel experts are working on a new system, but it's not likely to hatch until the end of the summer or fall. Meanwhile the discharge snafu continues.

Note—One thing that especially gripes enlisted men is that, while they aren't supposed to write to their congressmen, the brass hats stop up to Capitol Hill in droves and even maintain a special lobbying agency in Congress to convince the legislators of their own efficiency.

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their rank and file to the belief that whenever a contract is up for renewal there must be an increase in wages. Unable to get beyond the "Little Steel" formula because wage increases require approval by the wage and salary units of the War Labor Board, the unions have devoed to secure indirectly the same thing. They have introduced new issues involving benefits that really mean increased compensation and have asked for employer contributions to welfare funds which presumably will be distributed after the wage and salary limitations have been removed or which will be used to finance strikes.

Employers, on the other hand, knowing that wartime strikes will be handled by War Labor Board intervention often have allowed matters to drift which could be settled either by collective bargaining or by arbitration.

Government Plans Lag

Unfortunately, no governmental plans have been developed yet for post war handling of labor disputes. Much ado is being made about the United Nations charter and the need for governmental co-operation in the public interest to save lives. Yet inside this country and other countries the principle of economic war is legalized by legislation which does not in any way limit the right to strike. At present, no matter whether the public interest is impaired or not, men can take a walkout on the slightest pretext. If the reason is subsequently found to be some tribunal to be wrong or if the public interest has been damaged, there is no penalty for having abused the right to strike.

The right to quit work is, of course, inherent in any democracy but the right of organized leadership to send men away from their jobs on any pretext, or to prevent others from working by threatening violence is not inherent in democracy but is a characteristic of anarchy.

Public Interest Ignored

The United States is drifting into a state of labor anarchy because the public interest is not being reflected by either labor or management or the government. The Railway Mediation act passed about twenty years ago is a restraint and limitation on the right to strike at any time on the railroads. It has worked. The Wagner Labor Relations act was passed in 1935 but, although admittedly not a perfect instrument, it attempted even to provide by amendment it has been fought successfully by a coalition of labor union groups and legislative leaders.

Not a single recommendation for an amendment to the Wagner law to make it two-sided, as is the railway Mediation act, has come from either political party as such or from the administration in power.

Government Agency Essential

Some agency like the National War Labor Board is absolutely pre-requisite to labor peace in America. The board has been divided into twelve regional tribunals which have on them some fine men from labor and management who sit as panels to decide disputes. A constructive job on the whole has been done. Shall all this experience be lost to the country and when the war ends the signal be given for a resumption of economic war?

This is the question which Congress thus far has evaded. The appointment of a new secretary of labor, Judge Schellenbach, has encouraged hopes that he will have a constructive program to lay before Congress and the country which will consolidate or retain the gains that have been made during the war in adjusting labor-management difficulties.

This is not what is intended at the conclusion of a war between separate nations, as distinct from a civil war. There is only one kind of war between nations in which "unconditional surrender" can be used with faithfulness to the meaning the phrase had when it became historic. That would be a war in which the victory nation intends to annex the vanquished one, incorporating it wholly and permanently into the victor nation, leaving the vanquished without any separate existence whatever. There is interesting light on this in a historical study by President Felix Morley, of

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—The Nuremberg egg was the nickname given to the first pocket watch, which was made at Nuremberg, Germany.

Potassium stimulates the adrenergic glands.

Haverford college, in "Human events" No. Annexation

America has not the faintest intention of doing to Japan what was meant when Grant used the term "unconditional surrender" to the Southern Confederacy. We are not going to end its separate existence.

Since our intentions about Japan differ from what "unconditional surrender" historically means, there is no possible harm, and there might be great saving of American lives, if we would make perfectly clear to the Japanese people just what we mean, and do not mean, by an unconditional surrender. Official Japanese propaganda, like Goebbels's, tells the Japanese people that by unconditional surrender we intend the most terrible fate for them as a people and as individuals. Both President Truman and President Roosevelt, in a way too diplomatic and cautious to be fully successful, have gone some distance in softening the terrifying phrase. President Truman could go further and probably will, in trying to reconcile the Japanese people to earlier acceptance of their inevitable defeat.

It Says Here

BY BOB HOPE

LONDON—Well, I must put down my tea and pick up my typewriter. It's 11 P. M. here and just getting dark. They've such short nights in England the burglars all have to work by appointment.

I spent today with my relatives. I drove about forty miles through the beautiful English countryside to Hitchin, where they live. Hitchin is a typically picturesque little English village. In fact when I first saw it, I started looking underneath for the calendar pages. Tiny shops and pubs line the narrow streets where stagecoaches used to go through to the sound of cracking whips. Now jeeps go through to the sound of cracking bones!

When I arrived, all my relatives were home. They didn't know I was coming, but they were glad to see me and started getting tea ready right away. We had dinner. A scene is a biscuit that went to Oxford. While in Hitchin we saw a building that was put up in 1910 and is still in use. I know it was genuine because I found Croesus's intials in the cement.

I had to be in London for a 5:30 rehearsal and we were much luckier on the trip back. We got lost only fourteen times. Then this evening we did a show in London's famous Albert Hall for 10,000 G.I.s and it was really a thrill. When I came on stage you should have heard the yelling. They yelled so loud I finally had to get out from in front of the girls.

Of course Albert Hall is used to symphonies and concerts and my show was something of a change. However, the manager was satisfied. He told me the U. S. Army agreed to pay half the expenses of fumigating.

It was the first time our unit had worked in front of such a large audience and we were a little nervous.

Did I say "little"? We had to half four times during the finale to flip coins and see who was going to hold the other seven members up.

—The coal used to produce coke and bituminous coal byproducts last year would make a coal train extending all the way from New York to Tokyo and return.

—Potassium stimulates the adrenergic glands.

New Surrender Interpretation Is

Believed Likely

By MARK SULLIVAN

Under-Secretary of State Joseph C. Grew, speaking with obvious intention to be complete and final, has summed up the facts about so-called "peace-feelers" from Japan, and our official attitude about the peace. In two oft-repeated words, our position continues to be "unconditional surrender." What that means, and its bearing on bringing the Japanese war to an end, calls for understanding. The precise historical meaning of the phrase is especially important at this time.

Employers, on the other hand, knowing that wartime strikes will be handled by War Labor Board intervention often have allowed matters to drift which could be settled either by collective bargaining or by arbitration.

**Sgt. W. R. Plum,
Parsons Soldier
Weds Miss Ball**

**Bridegroom Is Veteran of
Thirty Months' Service
Overseas**

By MRS. HELEN COLLETT

PARSONS, W. Va., July 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd M. Ball, Blackman's flats, Parsons, announce the marriage of their youngest daughter, Betty Sue, to Sgt. W. R. L. "Tuck" Plum, Eglin field, Fla., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Plum, Parsons.

The single ring ceremony was performed Sunday, July 8, at 12:30 p.m., with the Rev. Alvah E. Jones, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, Red House, Md., officiating. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Plum, Hambleton, brother and sister-in-law of the bridegroom.

The bride wore a street length dress of aqua blue with white accessories and a corsage of talisman rose buds. Mrs. Plum is a graduate of Parsons high school in the class of 1944.

Sgt. Plum was graduated from Parsons high school in 1939 and served in New Guinea for thirty months until a few months ago, when he was returned to the United States. He is now stationed at Eglin field with the army air corps. He will return there Tuesday. The bride will reside with her parents for the time being.

Marriage Is Announced

Announcement is made of the marriage of Pvt. Norine Stemple, stationed with the WAC at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, to Sgt. Kenneth Parsons, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parsons.

The single ring ceremony was read in the parsonage of St. John's church Monday evening, July 9, with the Rev. R. E. Hiller, pastor, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hardy, Parsons, were the only attendants.

The bride, a daughter of Mrs. Midgeita Stemple, St. George, and the late John Stemple, was graduated from Parsons high school in 1942 and completed her basic training at Fort Des Moines last week.

Sgt. Parsons is a graduate of Parsons high school in the class of 1942 and entered the service in February 1943. He was in France and Germany for five months and wears

the European theater ribbon with two combat stars and the Good Conduct medal.

Following a short honeymoon the bride will return to Fort Des Moines and the bridegroom will report to Fort George G. Meade, Md., for re-assignment.

TOOF Installs Officers

Jason Wolford, Parsons, was installed as noble grand of Parsons Lodge No. 39, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, at installation services held this week. The services were conducted by Howard C. Loughry, Parsons district deputy grand master.

Other officers installed were R. K. McClain, vice grand; Walter Swisher, warden; Lewis Spangler, chaplain; James Schoonover, right supporter to the noble grand; Virgil Gilmore, left supporter to the noble grand; Amer Loughry, right supporter to the vice grand; Stark Johnson, left supporter to the vice grand; Ed Arnold, inside guardian; Howard Loughry, recording secretary; A. F. Phillips, financial secretary, and Vernon E. Rightmire, treasurer.

* * * Repairs Made to School

Reardon Cuppett, county superintendent of schools, announced that several schools of this county have been repaired recently and several more will be repaired before the opening of the school season.

Those already repaired include the Parsons grade school, with the roof repaired and a new furnace added; the interior and exterior of the

White Ridge school painted and the roof of the Hamrick school repainted.

New work will include the laying of a new cement foot bridge and walks to the Parsons high school; new storm windows added to the Thomas and Davis school buildings; and the painting of the class rooms in Davis high school. The Pierce and Douglas schools will be reroofed before the schools reopen.

Service Relatives Visit Aunt

Miss Molly Pill, Parsons, had six nieces and nephews in the service visiting her during the past week.

One of them, Jack Pill, signalman with the navy, is now stationed at Charleston, S. C., after thirty months overseas. He wears the Atlantic theater ribbon with one combat star for the invasion of Southern France. Signalman Pill was reared by his aunt here and was employed in the Tucker county hospital prior to his entrance into the service.

Sgt. James Pill, brother of Jack, is home after twenty-seven months in the European theater and wears the paratrooper's medal with two stars; the Good Conduct medal; the Combat Infantryman badge; a presidential citation ribbon; and the European theater ribbon with two stars for the Sicilian and Italian invasions.

Tech. Sgt. Richard Pill, another brother who was with the Fifth Red Diamond division of the Third army, recently received his discharge through the point system

after serving for thirty-nine months overseas where he served in Iceland, England, France, Belgium, Holland, Germany, and Czechoslovakia. He wears the European theater ribbon with six combat stars; the Asiatic-Pacific theater ribbon; the Good Conduct medal; the Silver Star with one cluster; the Bronze Star with six clusters; the Combat Infantryman badge; the pre-Pearl Harbor service ribbon and the American defense ribbon. He entered the service December 4, 1940, and will enter employment in Akron, O., at the termination of his visit here.

Another brother, Seaman Second Class Rodger Pill, has served with the navy in the Southwest Pacific for the past year. Two nieces; both graduates of Parsons high school, the Misses Betty and Lois Knepp, are cadet students at St. Mary's training school for nurses in Clarksburg. Other guests at the Pill home include Miss Mary Pill, Akron, O.; and Mrs. Ruth Jefferies, Shinnston.

Receives Discharge

Pfc. Wallace Miller, son of Dr. O. A. Miller, Parsons, was discharged July 6 from the army under the point system after serving since September 14, 1942, in the medical corps without having had a furlough home.

Pfc. Miller was sent to North Africa April 29, 1943, and later took part in the Sicilian, Naples, Foggia, Rome, Arno, and North Apennine campaigns.

He wears the Silver Star for gallantry in action, awarded for removing several wounded soldiers from the battle front while subjected to heavy artillery fire. He also wears the Good Conduct medal; the European theater ribbon with five combat stars, and four overseas service stripes.

Pfc. Miller saw Cpl. Dennis Murphy, former clerk in the A and P store in Parsons, who was wounded in Italy several months ago. He also worked with Capt. Samuel Wiseman, former president of the Tucker county hospital in Parsons for four months.

Pfc. Miller was hospitalized three times during his overseas service, twice for malaria fever and once when he was leading an ambulance fleet removing the wounded by night from the Anzio beachhead. A large tank had been blown up by a shell in the middle of the road and Pfc. Miller, leading the ambulances, collided with the remains of the tank. His ambulance, carrying six soldiers, upset. For two days, Pfc. Miller lay in an unconscious condition in the hospital.

Wounded Vets Visit Here

Two wounded veterans of the European theater of war are visiting their parents here on furlough from their hospital stations.

Cpl. Burley Bohon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Obie Bohon, St. George, is a patient in Northington General hospital, Tuscaloosa, Ala., with wounds of the face, body and arms received in Germany April 16. A

German sniper threw a white phosphorus grenade at him which exploded in his face and on his body. He wears the Good Conduct medal; the Purple Heart; and the ETO ribbon with three stars for battles in Belgium and Germany.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Canan and son, Elmer Canan, Jr., Kent, O., and Miss Barbara Phillips, Cuyahoga Falls, O., are the guests of Mrs. Jay Phillips.

Reardon Stuart Cuppett, Jr., six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Reardon Cuppett, of Parsons and Thomas, was guest of honor at a hamburger fry held at Horseshoe run Wednesday.

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EXTRA VALUES
Now Stronger, Safer Than Ever Before

Firestone
Deluxe
CHAMPION

6.00-16
15.20
Plus Tax

New, Improved Safti-Lock Cord—14% stronger than previously used! Heavier Cushioning—10% more rubber between the cord piles. Extra Tread Plies—Give greater strength and safety than ever before!

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ILES, INC.

183 Baltimore St., Retail Store
208 S. Mechanic St., Retread Plant
Locally Owned and Operated

MONTGOMERY WARD

**Blonde Marten—
Dyed Coney Tuxedo**



**The Fur Values
all America's
talking about!**

**China Mink-Dyed
Coney Yoke Back**



**Skunk-Dyed Opossum
Greatcoat**



**Auto Loans
In 5 Minutes**

We Lend Top Dollars On Your Car

**NATIONAL
LOAN CO.**

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Lester Millenson, Mgr.

Abundant Parking Space At Our
Convenient Location

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**CLARYSVILLE
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for Good Drinks
and

FUN

Rt. 40 at Clarysville

RUPTURED

Wear a form fitting

MILLER TRUSC

Entirely Different

Enjoy your sleep
enjoy your swim

TWO FULL WEEKS

Consult your Physician
before deciding to keep it

RAND'S CUT BALTIMORE AND
CENTRE STS.

**WEDDING
RINGS**

For five generations, Little's
rings have been the choice
of discriminating brides.

S. T. Little Jewelry Co.

Jewelers Since 1881

113 Baltimore Street

\$25 REWARD

for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who cut our fire hose while it was drying on premises.

Community Volunteer
Fire Dept.
of Cresaptown

CONVENIENCE PLUS!

JUST

PLUG IN...I'M REDDY!

B-E-M

The Potomac Edison Co.

FIVE OUTSTANDING FURS!
YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY \$79 OR MORE FOR THEM
AT WARDS FOR ONLY

5950

PLUS 20%
EXCISE TAX

...so expensive looking... "five different
fur... simply amazing at the price".
Yes—that's what all America's saving about
Wards fur. Advance fall styles! Prime
quality pelts! Luxeasi take backs!
Women's sizes, too, at no extra cost!

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THE NATION'S LARGEST RETAILER OF POPULAR PRICED FURS

Wards will store your
coat for you 'till Nov. 15th,
while you complete the monthly
payments. Then—when Fall
comes, and you want to wear
your new coat... it will be
all paid for. Yes... it's as
easy as that on Layaway!

Blue Fox-Dyed
Coney Tuxedo

Mrs. Howard L. Tolson Will Religious Vacation Honor Mrs. J. Kile Cowherd

School Presents Prizes at Picnic

House Party Will Be Held at Her Summer Cottage at Deep Creek

Mrs. Howard L. Tolson, Braddock road, will be hostess at a weekend party at her summer cottage on Deep Creek Lake, in honor of Mrs. J. Kile Cowherd, Washington street, beginning today. The party is in celebration of Mrs. Cowherd's birthday.

A motor boat trip around the lake will be one of the features of the informal entertainment for the guests, who will be summer residents at Deep Creek.

The birthday dinner party will be held this evening, at which time a large cake and candies will center at the table. Cards will conclude the evening.

Elvin Liebegott Weds Anna Jean Clites

Miss Anna Jean Clites, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Clites, Ellerslie, became the bride of Elvin Graham Liebegott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Liebegott, Hollidaysburg, Pa., Thursday afternoon.

The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents with the Rev. G. Raymond Winters, pastor of the Evangelical and Reformed church of Hyndman officiating. Mrs. Montell Clites was matron of honor for her sister-in-law and S. Sgt. Alfred Liebegott, recently returned after three years

service in the ETO, served as his brother's best man. The traditional wedding marches were played by Mrs. G. Raymond Winters.

The bride is a graduate of Hollidaysburg high school and until her recent resignation was employed on the staff at the Kelly-Springfield Tire company.

The bridegroom is also a graduate of Hollidaysburg high school

class of 1940 and is employed as assistant manager of the H. L. Green department store in Charleston, W. Va.

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The Religious vacation school, conducted for the past three weeks at St. Ambrose church at Cresaptown under the supervision of the Rev. Alvin Werth, O.F.M. Cap., assisted by three Ursuline sisters of St. Mary's school, this city, closed yesterday with a picnic, held in the church grove.

Of the eighty-five students attending the classes, twelve will receive their first holy communion on Sunday at the 9 o'clock mass. They are Alvin Burkett, Carl Grabenstein, Earl Grabenstein, John Loewendick, Richard Niner, Robert Scally, Carol Jean Chaney, Betty Jo Grabenstein, Eva May Helmstetter, Fay Liller, Leanna McGettigan, and Betty Quartucci.

Various awards were given for excellence in classes, honor, merit and effort.

The cash prizes for excellence in classes were awarded the following students in the Class 3, which includes children from 11 to 14, Alvin McGettigan, Earl McKenzie, Mary Elizabeth Kamau, and Dolores Ferrene.

In Class 2, for children from 9 to 11 years, to Shirley Kamau, Eileen Miller, Loraine Keister, Colleen Patton and James Beckwith.

Other awards were given for honor, merit and effort, in Class 3

to Hildah Holt, Ann Riggelman, Eleanor Niner, Eleanor Grabenstein, Maureen Meier, Shirley Kiser, Donald Beckwith, Ronald Kiser, James Niner and James Lease.

Those receiving them in Class 2

were William McKenzie, Robert Mc- Kenzie, Glenn Robbinette, Mary Martz, Dorothy Niner, Mary Ellen Hertzberg and Shirley Martz.

Children in Group 1, from 5 to 8 years of age, receiving awards were Carol Jean Chaney, John Scally, John Koehls, Galen Mc- Kenzie, Mary Meier, Joseph Garlick, Jean Barton, Eva Mae Helmstetter, Patricia Hinds and Leanna McGettigan.

the illness of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Borden La- Rue, both patients at Johns Hopkins hospital, where they underwent operations. Mr. and Mrs. La- Rue are improving.

Mrs. Pauline Whittington, of 205 Roberts street, has been a patient at Maryland General hospital, Baltimore, since July 3. She is im- proving following an operation.

Sgt. John F. Whitman, who was discharged from the army July 7 at Camp Butler, N. C., has ar- rived home. He served with Gen- eral Patton's Army and is the holder of the Expert Combat Infantryman's Badge, the Good Conduct Medal and two Bronze Stars. He was hospitalized in England last November, and returned to this country in January of this year.

Sgt. John F. Whitman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Whitman, 612 Woodlawn terrace. He is a graduate of Allegany high school and was formerly employed by the Cel- anese Corporation of America.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Ricker and daughter Carolyn Lee, 509½ Decatur street, are spending their summer vacation at their cottage on Town Creek.

Commodore D. W. Loomis, U. S. N., left Thursday night for San Diego, Calif., after spending thirty days with his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. E. Granville Shirley, 215 Schley street. His wife and son, Deir Park, were also guests at the Shirley home.

Marriage Is Announced

The marriage of Miss Ruth Evelyn Arding, daughter of Thomas A. Arding, this city, to Chief Petty Officer Harold Sudderth Fawcett, son of Frank Fawcett, Grafton, W. Va., has been announced.

The ceremony was performed

June 30 in the Sixth Presbyterian church, Washington, with the Rev.

J. Herbert Garner officiating.

Today's Pattern

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Compliment catchers, those dainty scallops, and so feminine. Pattern 9005 is a slimming summer dress you can wear anywhere and look well groomed. Easy to make.

Pattern 9005 comes in sizes 34, 36,

38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36, takes

two and three-fourths, thirty-nine-

inch fabric.

Send twenty cents in coins for

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Just out! The Marian Martin

summer pattern book a collection

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THE CUMBERLAND NEWS, SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1945

Mrs. J. E. Lancaster Is Named Treasurer Of State P-TA

Allegany County Ties for Third Place in Attendance at Conference

The election of Mrs. John E. Lancaster, this city, as treasurer of the Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers, marks the first time an Allegany countian has held the office. She is the fifth woman from Western Maryland to become a state officer.

The election was held at the meeting of the Board of Managers of the Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers held at the University of Maryland, July 9. Mrs. Lancaster fills the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. L. T. Wilson of Annapolis, and will serve until the regular election at the twenty-ninth convention to be held in Annapolis in November.

Mrs. Robert G. Doty, LaVale, is the state secretary and Mrs. Herbert Heineman, Cresaptown, the sixth vice president. Former state officers from Cumberland are Mrs. Ronald Pitcher, who served as third vice president, and Miss Lillian Comperton, who was a fifth vice president.

Mrs. Doty and Mrs. Lancaster took part in the program of the school of instruction on the work of the P-TA at the conference.

The former conducted a quiz on "Our Membership."

Allegany county with twenty-one representatives tied with Hagerstown for third place in attendance, at the two day conference.

State board members attending

were Mrs. Heineman, Mrs. Doty, Miss Compton, city, chairman of school education; Mrs. Lancaster, as chairman of membership and Mrs. George J. Miller, Bowling Green, president of the Allegany County Council.

Representatives of the various schools were Mrs. Elizabeth Kalia, Mrs. Pauline Knepp and Mrs. Henrietta Snyder from Pennsylvania avenue school; Mrs. A. M. Hutchinson and Mrs. R. C. Isingher, West Side school; T. E. Carlson, Mt. Royal school; Mrs. Lloyd Diehl, Columbia street; Mrs. Mary Alderman and Mrs. Brace Huston, Cresaptown school; Mr. and Mrs. John P. Ash, College Elementary; Mrs. Eleanor Martens, Hill street, Frostburg; Mrs. Arthur Umstot, Mrs. Harry Foreman, Miss Nellie Dowling and Miss Hazel Inskip, Hammond street, Westernport.

Committees for local affairs were

named and include Mrs. Hamburg, chairman for Purple Heart day to be observed August 7. She will be assisted by Mrs. Anna McCarty, Mrs. Mary Kerns and Mrs. Melvina Cubbage, who had earlier in the evening been obligated as a new member.

Mrs. Brinkman was named Child Welfare chairman, assisted by Mrs. Kerns.

Members voted a donation of \$10 to the Temple Hill Shrine.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gunter Observe Anniversary

Children Give Party for Them at Cumberland Country Club

First Baptist WMU To Sponsor Movie

Mrs. John Maginnis and her brother William J. Gunter entertained in honor of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gunter, in celebration of their twenty-eighth wedding anniversary, with a dinner last evening at the Cumberland Country Club.

The former Miss Marion Durst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Durst, Frostburg, became the bride of Mr. Gunter, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William R. Gunter, July 13, 1917 with the Rev. Harry H. Beideman, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church officiating. By strange coincidence the wedding day and the twenty-eighth anniversary of it were both Friday the thirteenth.

A bouquet of assorted flowers centered the table for the informal party. The only other guests were Mr. and Mrs. James B. Craig, Mr. Craig and William J. Gunter served together in the South Pacific approximately thirty-eight months, and recently both received their honorable discharges.

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Members voted a donation of \$10 to the Temple Hill Shrine.

the program for next year and will also work to bring the local clubs directory up to date, for distribution in the fall.

Events in Brief

A rummage sale will be held at Centre Street Methodist church basement at 6:45 p.m. Each member will bring her own basket.

Court Cardinal Gibbons, No. 529, Catholic Daughters of America will hold its usual social at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow evening at the home.

The North End Playground Association will hold its annual festival July 25, 26 on the lower playground. Edgar McCullough, president, reports the funds will be used to purchase equipment as soon as it is available.

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New Rings
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Modern Pair
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Smartly styled, beautifully tailored diamond engagement ring with band of matching design.

1.25 a Week

Superb Set
\$64.95

Here's beauty to thrill the lady of your choice! Exquisitely styled with six diamonds.

Year to Pay

New Creation
\$72.00

Rings she will show with glowing pride! Exquisitely engraved solitaire and wedding band—each set with a sparkling diamond.

1.25 a Week

Richly Engraved
\$102.50

The way to her heart is with this glorious diamond ensemble charmingly styled in 14K yellow gold.

Easy Terms

Regal Ensemble
\$125.00

A lovely new creation of 14K yellow gold. Set with 3 dazzling diamonds.

Year to Pay

Glorious Solitaire
\$150.00

A ring of grand quality. The large center diamond is enhanced by 4 side diamonds, in 14K gold mounting.

Year to Pay

Man's Diamond
\$59.50

A ring the man of taste will prefer. Handsome 14K yellow gold mounting set with a fine diamond of brilliant quality.

Easy Terms

PRICES INCLUDE FED. TAX

FIELDS Buy More
War Bonds

LB L. BERNSTEIN 9 N. CENTRE STREET

700 SUMMER HATS

Whites! Toasts!

Naturals! Blacks!

All Headsizes 1.98 and 2.98

(Others \$1.98 to \$10)

Every Hat Fits

If a savings of one to two dollars on these brand new hats means anything to you . . . then come Saturday.

Promptly at 9 A. M.

SALE 88¢

200 MORE HATS

Formerly Priced

\$1.98 to \$7.98

We're generally sold out in less than one hour . . .

PLEASE DON'T COME FOR THESE AFTER 10 A. M.

We Don't Like To Say . . . Sorry . . . Sold Out!

FIELDS Buy More
War Bonds

D. Baker Is Named President of Hospital Group Organization Committees Are Chosen by Board in Meyersdale

By W. A. SHOEMAKER
MEYERSDALE, Pa., July 13.—The eleven men recently elected to a board of directors to proceed in the establishment of a community hospital here, attended a meeting of the board Thursday evening and effected an organization of officers and committees.

The first official act after the organization was to select "Meyersdale Community Hospital" as the permanent and official name of the proposed institution.

W. D. Baker was elected to the office of president of the board. S. Sussner was named secretary and H. Bowman, treasurer. Barton E. Bunker was chosen first vice president in charge of finance. His committee is composed of R. H. Wilson, H. G. Bender, Frank Luente and Sussner. O. B. Bunker, as second vice president, will head the committee in charge of selecting the site and drawing up plans. His committee includes Carl Sappier, Thomas McKenzie, Clarence Horning and Nat S. Friedline.

Besides the selection of the name of the proposed hospital, several other steps were taken by the board.

Attorney Frank S. Luente was au-

thorized to make application to a proper state department for the location of a hospital and to con-

tract for the hospital fund.

Recognition will be given to the individual or family by a door plaque to the hospital.

A committee visited the Windber hospital Monday and returned with information for the board of direc-

tors.

Marriage Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dunbar, Gar-

rett, announce the marriage of

their daughter, Evaean, to Eugene

over, Large, Pa. The ceremony

was performed in the Evangelical

Reformed church, Winchester.

July 2. The bride, who attended

Meyersdale high school, was em-

ployed with her husband in the

plant of the Carnegie Steel Com-

pany, Clairton. The couple will re-

side in Clairton.

Family Reunion Held

A family reunion was held last

evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

DiValentino, Cuba street, spon-

sored by the daughters of the elderly

couple. Present at the event were

Mr. Dilettino and children, Somer-

set, Mrs. Anthony Cucco and daugh-

ter, Mary, Washington, D. C.; Mr.

Mr. A. G. Hauser and two sons,

Liberty DiValentino, Wash-

ington, D. C.; Mrs. Clayton Edwards,

daughter, Grantsville; Gloria

and Georgina DiValentino; Tech.

Henry DiValentino and son,

Washington, D. C., and I. R. Wal-

lenton.

A brother of Sgt. DiValentino, who

is a clarinet in the U. S. Army

and T. DiValentino, was an honored

guest, having recently returned

from overseas after serving two

years in the European area.

Miss Liberty DiValentino has com-

pleted a course in cosmetology and

now a member of the staff of her

husband, Mrs. Rose Hauser, who op-

erates a beauty shop in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. George DiValentino

who have completed their

first year course in the Philadelphia

school of the Bible, and will remain

to spend their summer vacation,

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Homer E. Vought

and son, Ronald, Minneapolis, Minn.,

were the guests during the

past week of the former's brother,

Mr. Vought, his mother, Mrs. Philip

Thomas, and his brother-in-law and

sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Ar-

mid, Salisbury street. They left yes-

terday to spend a few days with re-

latives and friends in Eglon, W. Va.

and will return here for a further

visit before returning to their home.

W. S. Livengood, editor of the

Bedford Republican, spent the

past weekend with Mrs. Livengood

and daughter, Sally, in Harrisburg.

On the return journey, in company with his daughter, Mrs. Frances L. Imler, and his

son, James E. Imler, Jr., he

spent some time visiting relatives

and friends in Bedford county,

Young Imler, a student at Franklin

Marshall College, Lancaster, re-

turned to that college and will be

employed in the Armstrong linoleum

plant during the vacation months.

Mrs. Jane Shumaker returned to

her home on Keystone street after

spending several weeks with relatives

and friends in Reading.

Mrs. John Adamson and daughter,

Sally, Olney, Ill., are visiting at

the home of their husband's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. John Adamson, North

street. Capt. John Adamson, who

has been overseas for several years,

now located in Italy.

Mrs. William H. Stotler is re-

ported seriously ill of pneumonia at

her home on Broadway street. She

was visited this week by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Marie Stotler, and

the latter's children, Nancy and

Keimeth, York.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Downie and

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Black and

daughter, Barbara, returned yester-

day from a visit with Mrs. Downie's

sister, Mrs. Albert Deist and family,

Steubenville, O.

S. B. Philson, dean of bankers of

Somerset county, returned yester-

day from Hill View sanitarium,

Washington, Pa., where he under-

went treatment for arthritis.

Rita Haywood Is

Injured in Fall

WESTERNPORT, July 13.—Rita

Kay Haywood, 8-year-old daughter

of Pfc. and Mrs. Burton H. Hay-

wood, 312 Spruce street, suffered a

fractured skull about 4 p. m. today

when she fell ten feet from the

porch of a neighbor's home.

The child was playing with sev-

eral other children on the porch

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Holler, 318 Spruce street, when she

accidentally fell over the railing.

She was in a semi-conscious con-

dition when taken to the Revere

clinic. X-rays showed that her skull

was fractured. She regained con-

sciousness before being taken home.

The child's father is home on

leave.

Board Inspects County Roads

(Continued from Page 14)
Edwin R. Lilya, and Frank Lilya, both of this city, seven grandchildren and one great granddaughter. Since April, Detective Lilya has been attending an FBI school in Washington, D. C.

Funeral arrangements had not been completed last evening.

FARRELL CHILD RITES

Funeral services will be conducted this morning at 10 o'clock at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Anna D. Farrell, 215 Cumberland street, for Michael Joseph Farrell, 4-year-old son of Charles J. and Lenore Isom Farrell, 501 Eastern avenue, who died Thursday in Memorial hospital. The Rev. M. John Farrell, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic church, Washington, will officiate. Interment will be in St. Patrick's cemetery.

BRUNN RITES

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in Calvary United Brethren church, Keyser, W. Va., for Mrs. Mae F. Brunk, 53, wife of Welby L. Brunk, who died Thursday afternoon at home, 418 Goethe street.

The Rev. C. K. Welch, pastor of Bethany United Brethren church, will officiate and will be assisted by the Rev. R. L. Brill, pastor of the church. Interment will be in Queen's Point cemetery, Keyser.

JESSE PAGE RITES

Funeral services for Mrs. Gertrude E. Page, 444 Pine avenue, who died Tuesday morning in Allegany hospital, were conducted yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock in McKendree Methodist church.

The Rev. Ramsey M. Bridges, pastor of the church, officiated and interment was in Rose Hill cemetery.

Pallbearers were James Hopewell, John and Nial Darr, and Forrest George Blank. The color guard was formed by members of the American Legion.

JACOB M. PARKS

SCHERR, W. Va., July 13.—Jacob Mansson Parks, 72, died this afternoon at 4:45 o'clock at his home. A farmer, he had been ill for the past three years.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Parks, four sons, Dillon Parks, at home; Merle and Lester Parks, Mt. Storm, and O. C. Parks, Luke, and one daughter, Mrs. Boyd Kitzmiller, Mt. Storm.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Baptist church near Maysville. Interment will be in the Maysville cemetery.

Ship Is Named For Oakland Soldier

ANTWERP, Belgium, July 13.—During a recent dedication ceremony at the port of Antwerp, a U. S. Army ship was named for Sergeant Keith E. Selders, of Route 2, Oakland, Maryland, who lost his life while on duty with the Transportation Corps in the European Theater of Operations.

The ceremony was held at the American docks, where the Army paid tribute to 11 soldiers and civilians of the Transportation Corps as 11 harbor craft vessels were christened in their memory. Four platoons made up of all the Harbor Craft Companies at the Post attended the dedication and paid honor to their fallen comrades.

The dedicatory address was delivered by Colonel Curtis A. Noble, deputy port commander, who said that these men "have contributed in no small measure to the magnificent accomplishment in supplying and transporting the combat forces which have finally overcome and conquered the most dangerous attempt against freedom of mankind which the world has ever known."

Flying their flags and pennants in dressed ship array, the vessels were christened by Colonel Noble and Captain Martin S. Durkin, port chaplain, invoked blessings on them and offered prayers in memory of the men whose names they now bear.

Sgt. Selders' mother, Mrs. Nellie Selders, lives at the Oakland ad-

dress.

Five Births Are Reported Here

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. George Harmon, Romney, W. Va., announced the birth of a daughter in Memorial hospital yesterday morning. Sgt. Harmon is with the army in Panama.

A son was born to Pfc. and Mrs. Orville Smith, 505 Woodside avenue, in Memorial hospital yesterday morning. Pvt. Smith is with the army in France.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Walters, Jr., Narrows Park, announced the birth of a daughter in Memorial hospital yesterday morning.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Paul, Route 1, Mt. Savage, in Allegany hospital Tuesday day.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin J. Paladino, Woodlawn avenue, Loyal, announced the birth of a daughter in Memorial hospital last evening at 8:24 o'clock. Paladino is a draftsman at the Celanese plant.

Congress Provided For Continental Army Chaplains

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX
Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage

Dear Miss Fairfax:
My son's fiancée whom he met at an army post, claims her ancestors was an army chaplain to George Washington at Valley Forge. I understand there were no chaplains in the army at that time. Am I correct?

D. S.
The War department informs me that an act of the Continental Congress, passed July 5, 1776, provided that a chaplain be appointed for each regiment in the Continental army. I have no information concerning George Washington's chaplains, but war chaplains were employed in the American Army as commissioned officers.

National Cemeteries
Dear Miss Fairfax:
How many national cemeteries are there in the United States at present? Plans for others are under way.

Method of Computing Points
Dear Miss Fairfax:
Before being honorably discharged, after participating in the European war, a soldier must have eighty-five points. How do they win these points?

Points towards honorable discharge are computed as follows: (1) service credit—one point for each month of army service since September 1, 1940; (2) overseas credit—one point for each month served overseas since September 1, 1940; (3) combat service—five points for each award for service performed since September 16, 1940; (4) parenthood credit—twelve points for each child under 18 years, up to a limit of three children.

Service Discharges
Dear Miss Fairfax:
When a serviceman is released from the service, from what place does he get his discharge—his overseas post, the camp where he took boot training, or the enlistment center?

M. A. I.
It is the policy to discharge service at the separation center which is nearest their homes.

Furloughs for Servicemen
Dear Miss Fairfax:
The men who helped fight Germany and did not win sufficient points to be honorably discharged, I understand, will have to fight Japan. Will they get a furlough before they start for the Pacific?

SOLDIER'S MOTHER
Alive-bodied men who fought in Germany and do not have sufficient points for discharge will be reassigned on the basis of military necessity. Practically all combat troops will be redeployed through the United States where they will receive thirty-day furloughs. Some service troops have already been sent to the Pacific because they are needed for the construction of bases, roads, hospitals, etc. there.

If you're in the service—army, navy, marine corps, or coast guard—and you have a problem regarding insurance, allowances, allotments, maternity and infant care for wives and children, or desire the answers to any other service question write to Beatrice Fairfax, care of this paper. If you wish a personal reply, enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Beatrice Fairfax lives in Washington, and will be glad to get in touch with War and Navy departments through press liaison officers of these branches of the service, to give your problems correct answers. She will also answer questions in her column for those who do not ask for personal reply.

Blue Ribbon
ENRICHED
BREAD
Guaranteed Fresh
At Your Favorite
Food Store

Need Glasses?
Come to Cumberland's Original One Price Optical House where you get examination, glasses, frames and case all for one price. No extra charge for bifocals. Office Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

NEW DEAL OPTICAL
58 N. Mechanic St.

ICED TEA
Has a better flavor when made with

PIEDMONT
TEA BAGS
Distributed by
Piedmont
Grocery Co.
R. G. DuVALL
Manager

Weekly Church Services

Methodist

Centre Street Methodist
222 North Centre street. The Rev. Walter Marion Michael, D. D., pastor; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; subject "Regular Attendance at Church." A service for young children is provided during the worship hour. There are no evening services.

Grace Methodist
Virginia Avenue and Second street. The Rev. Arthur L. Hunter, pastor; Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; subject "The Wise and the Unwise." Worship 8 p. m.; subject "The Miracles of Jesus in His Ministry."

Emmanuel Methodist
Humbird street; Rev. Richard L. Witzig, pastor; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; subject "Walk Carefully." Youth Fellowship 7:15 p. m.; nursery 8 p. m.; subject "God's Goodness to Us." Mt. Fairview—preaching 3 p. m.

Kindergarten Methodist
248 William Street; Rev. H. A. Kester, S.T.D., pastor; Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; subject "The Cold Church." Worship 8 p. m.; subject "Stick to the Ship."

First Methodist
Bedford street; Rev. George E. Baughman, pastor; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; subject "The Second Best." Young Adult Fellowship 6:30 p. m.; Miss Dorothy Sisler, leader.

Methodist Memorial Methodist
Uhl Highway; Rev. Helen V. Purinton, pastor; combined services—church school and morning worship. The pastor will be assisted by Rev. Mrs. Purinton, who will be led by Paul Monette, worship 8 p. m.; Chaplain R. Edward Purinton will be in the pulpit for the last Sunday evening of the month, his subject will be "The Plan and Purpose of New World."

McKendree Methodist
229 North Centre street; Rev. Ramsey Brooks, pastor; Sunday school 10:30 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; subject "Life is Big." Worship 8 p. m.; subject "Stick with the Ship."

Methodist Memorial
The Rev. Arthur L. Hunter, pastor; Sunday school 10:30 a. m.; preaching 9:30 a. m.; subject "The Wise and the Unwise."

Baptist

First Baptist
212 Bedford street; Rev. Edwin W. Stasor, pastor; Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; preaching 10:30 a. m.; subject "The Wounds of Sinful Living." West Union, 6:30 p. m.; Baptist Training Union; evening worship 7:30 p. m.; subject "The Miracles and the Miracles."

Emmanuel Baptist
417 North Mechanic street; the Rev. W. Handford King, B.D., pastor; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; subject "When God Calls We Answer."

Second Baptist
Grand Avenue and S. Price; pastor; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; morning prayer and service 10:30 a. m.; subject "No Second Best." Training Union 6:45 p. m.; worship 7:45 p. m.; subject "All of Satan's Apples Have Worms."

Bible schools under the direction of the Second Baptist church: Winifred Road Bible school 2 p. m.

Episcopal

Emmanuel Church
The Rev. David C. Watson, rector; the Seventh Sunday after Trinity; 8 a. m. morning prayer and service 10:30 a. m.

St. Peter's Chapel
The Rev. O. Stanley Schwind, vicar; Seventh Sunday after Trinity; 7 a. m. morning prayer and sermon; 10:30 a. m. sermon by the Rev. Jesse Whitacre.

St. Peter's Episcopal
Lonaconing—Seventh Sunday after Trinity; 7:30 p. m.; evening prayer and sermon.

Brethren

Little Stone Church of the Brethren
Owner of West Second and North Cedar streets; the Rev. Arthur Scrogum, pastor; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; special program 10:45 a. m.; Mrs. Pearl Boor, Piedmont, 6:30 p. m.; worship 7:30 p. m.; sermon by the Rev. James Beckley.

Bethany United Brethren
Corner of North and Market streets; the Rev. C. King, Welch, pastor; Sunday school 10:45 a. m.; preaching 10 a. m.; subject "The God of the Shipwreck Soul"; Bible study 11 a. m.; the Sunday school; evening worship 8 p. m.

Bethel Church
Meadow Ford, W. Va.; Sunday school 10 a. m.; present at 11 a. m. by the Rev. Chester Thomas; service at 7:30 p. m. by Keyser quartette.

Other Churches

Christian Science
Richard H. Bresley, pastor; Elliott Memorial, Hazen Road, church school 9:45 a. m.

Union Grove Methodist Parish
Richard M. Crowe, minister; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; morning worship 11 a. m.; Rev. Arthur L. Hunter, pastor; Sunday school 10:30 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; subject "Life is Big."

Methodist Memorial
The Rev. E. C. King, pastor; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; morning worship 11 a. m.; Rev. Arthur L. Hunter, pastor; Sunday school 10:30 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; subject "The God of the Shipwreck Soul"; Bible study 11 a. m.; the Sunday school; evening worship 8 p. m.

Calvary United Methodist
Corner of North and Market streets; the Rev. C. King, Welch, pastor; Sunday school 10:45 a. m.; preaching 10 a. m.; subject "The God of the Shipwreck Soul"; Bible study 11 a. m.; the Sunday school; evening worship 8 p. m.

Nazarene Tabernacle
McCookle, the Rev. E. D. Dietz, pastor; Sunday school 10:45 a. m.; preaching 10:30 a. m.; sermon by Bandsman Captain R. Edward Bradish; Youth Fellowship 9:30 a. m.; evening worship 7:30 p. m.; subject "Living for God."

First Church of Christ
George street; the Rev. B. Ralph Mark minister; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; subject "Seeing All"; no evening service.

Pleasant Grove, Baltimore road; church school 10 a. m.; 8 p. m. parish evening service; sermon by the pastor.

First Christian
122 Bedford street; the Rev. Ray L. Gifford, pastor; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching 10:45 a. m.; evening worship 7:30 p. m.

Christian and Missionary Alliance
122 Bedford street; the Rev. Ray L. Gifford, pastor; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching 10:45 a. m.; evening worship 7:30 p. m.

North Centre and Smith streets; the Rev. Philip C. Priester, pastor; Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; preaching 10:45 a. m.; subject "The Lord has prepared his throne in the heavens, and his Kingdom rules over all." Sunday school 11 a. m.

Calvary on Mary street; Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; preaching by the Rev. C. W. Evans.

First Christian
312 Bedford street; the Rev. Ray L. Gifford, pastor; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching 10:45 a. m.; evening worship 7:30 p. m.

Community Church
Potomac Park, Route 5; the Rev. A. Lester Lepley, pastor; Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; subject "Holiness the Highway to Heaven."

First Christian
312 Bedford street; the Rev. Ray L. Gifford, pastor; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching 10:45 a. m.; evening worship 7:30 p. m.

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Calvary United Methodist
Corner of North and Market streets; the Rev. C. King, Welch, pastor; Sunday school

Frostburg Man, Burma Veteran, Wins Discharge

William W. Sluss, Jr., Worked with Special Service Company

By RUDOLPH NICKEL
FROSTBURG, July 13 — First Sgt. William W. Sluss, Jr., who received an honorable discharge from the Army under the demobilization point system June 22, while serving in Burma, arrived at Miami, Fla., July 11 after a 14,000-mile airplane flight from Burma to the States, and arrived at his home here Tuesday.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Sluss, Sr., West Main street, and the husband of the former Miss Frances Bauer, 104 West Locust street, who have a daughter, Kay, aged three years.

Sgt. Sluss said the airplane trip was made part of the way in a C-46

carrying twenty-two passengers,

while the rest of the trip was made

in a C-54 four-motored plane with

a capacity of forty-eight

passengers. He reported that the

other was fine all the way.

With the exception of three

months in India, Sgt. Sluss served in

Asia for the entire time he was

overseas. His work was with a spe-

cial service company, carrying out

various projects and providing enter-

tainment for army units along the

front and Stilwell roads.

During all the time he was in the

area, Sgt. Sluss said he met

two men from Frostburg, Capt.

William H. Thomas, 140 Center

street, of the quartermaster corps,

and Sgt. Robert Prichard, now in

China, whom he met at a

market place in Calcutta.

When discharged, Sgt. Sluss had

hurry seven points to his credit, two

more than the number required for

an honorable discharge.

Before his induction, he was en-

gaged in the general merchandising

business with his father, who op-

erates a large store on West Main

street. He was active in civic affairs

and was exalted ruler of Frostburg

Elks No. 470, B. P. O. Elks, during

1943 and 1944.

Sgt. Sluss was inducted into the

Army in March, 1941, and discharged

back to recall in January, 1942.

After spending eleven months at

home, he was ordered to report for

active duty December 7, 1942. He has three

years and four months service to his

credit.

Thirty-seven Men Discharged

Frostburg Draft Board No. 4, re-

ports that thirty-seven members of

the armed forces, registrants of the

board, have been honorably dis-

charged from various branches of

service since May 16 under

the demobilization point system.

The list is as follows:

James Thomas Grove, West-

ern; Marshall Norris Dayton, West-

port; Albert Luke Burley, 10

Locust Lane, Frostburg; Melvin

Munson, Nipke; James Ellis

Barton; Richard William

Long, Westerport; Joseph Thomas Finn, 114 Mt.

Assant St., Frostburg; Edward

W. D. No. 3, Keyser, W. Va.

John Cecil Wolford, Eckhart

lane; John Joseph Pratt, Mt. Sav-

ey.

John Thomas Reid, Midland;

George Robert Mulligan, Mt. Sav-

ey; Leland Waldo Moses, R. F. D.

1, Westerport; Editho Law-

rence Maley, 30 Taylor St., Frost-

burg; James J. Keating, 87 Mt.

Assant St., Frostburg; M. Austin

Fortney, Luke; George Rob-

ertsen, 99 Bowery St., Frost-

burg.

Joseph Francis Kelley, 278 E

St., Frostburg; Earl Edward

St. Paul Route, Frostburg; Lonnie

Franklin Marsh, Jr., Westerport;

George William Bowen, Mt. Sav-

ey; Calvin Andrew Nicol, Loma-

coning; Manuel Anthony Rodriguez,

Mt. Savage.

William Leroy Grimes, Loma-

coning; Paul Clayton Fazebaker, West-

port; Henry Sebastian Moran,

Westerport; William Martin Kirk,

Lonaconing; Isaac Martin Bradburn,

Frostburg.

Oliver Duncans Williams, Luke;

and DeSuncas Rafferty, 35 Mill

St., Frostburg; Joseph Edward Wil-

liams, Eckhart Mines; Kenneth

Alford Nine, Lonaconing; Cecil

Bender, 114 Grant St., Frost-

burg; William Dennis Shook,

Lonaconing; and William W. Sluss,

104 W. Loc St., Frostburg.

Church Group Meets

Mrs. Joseph O'Connor, Baltimore,

is visiting Mrs. Armentrout, who is

ill at the home of her niece, Mrs.

Ide Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. Harwood Martin

and son, Harwood, Jr., and daughter

Nina, Washington, D. C., were

weekend guests of Mrs. H. G. Evans

and sisters and Mr. and Mrs. G. Kear

Hosken.

Mrs. Jennie Weaver, Buchanan,

W. Va., is visiting Mr. and Mrs.

William Turner and friends in Gar-

rett county.

Harry Blocher, Chicago, Ill., is

visiting relatives and friends here

and in Garrett county.

Mrs. Ruth Repphan Flislinger,

Eckhart, received word that her

husband, James H. Flislinger, and

son, Earl, are serving in the armed

forces.

Those taking of "Understanding"

those taking of "Partnership"

those taking of "Friendship"

those taking of "Business"

those taking of "Family"

those taking of "Hobby"

those taking of "Hobbies"

those taking of "Hobby"

Rails, Industrials and Utilities Back Down under Light Selling

NEW YORK, July 13 (AP)—Leading rails, industrials and utilities backed down under light selling in today's stock market and only scattered pivots were able to override offerings.

Accounts were trimmed in most cases for protection over the long weekend. Securities markets will recess Saturday through July and August.

Wilson and Company held a gain of 3% at 15%, a 1945 peak, while Armour was up 1% at 10%, apparently in response to forecasts of a better outlook for the meat packers. Small plus signs were retained by General Motors, Republic Steel, Sears Roebuck, Dow Chemical and Eastman Kodak.

Prominent casualties included Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, Northern Pacific, United States Steel, Chrysler, United States Rubber, International Harvester, American Telephone, Public Service of N. J., Boeing, Grumman, Pan-American Airways and Standard Oil (N.J.).

International Hydro-Electric preferred advanced 2% in the curb. Improved were Aireon, E. W. Bliss and American Light.

The bond market closed lower after following an irregular pattern in today's trading.

A decline of 1 of a point on average for railroad issues in the Associated Press compilation was reflected in most Baltimore and Ohio, Rock Island, New Haven and St. Louis-San Francisco lines, Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron 2% and Missouri Pacific Convertible 3%.

In industrials, Standard Oil (N.J.) 2%, Celanese 3% and National Dairy 3% advanced fractionally. Bethlehem Steel 3s, and Phillips petroleum 2% were slightly lower.

American Telephone and Telegraph 3s, Commonwealth Edison Convertible 3% and Consumers Power 3% were among utility bonds selling lower while Consolidated Edison 3% and International Telephone and Telegraph recorded slight advances.

United States governments were steady.

New York Produce

NEW YORK, July 15 (AP)—EGGS 17,284 firm. Current general whole price, 100.

Whites: extras, No. 1 to No. 4, 45 medium, 40-44 lbs, nearby 38.3.

Butter 853.741 firm; prices unchanged at ceilings.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

By BOB WEAVER
THE LOUISVILLE TIMES

AQUEDUCT FARM—**White** Big Sun, 2-Terse, Aloraze, Offenbach, 3-**Nonday** Sun, Skin Deep, Faisure, 4-Degage, Manipur, Desert Rations, 5-Pavot, Espanol, Wildfire, 6-**White** Man, Son of Tarma, 7-War Master, Yukon, Chaldon Heath, BEST BET—Thor.

SUFFOLK DOWNS—**PAST** 1-Wineglass, J. F. Curry, Agronomist, 2-Ballyrag, Mlob, Pharwell, 3-**Underlot**, Little Rollo, Under Cover, 4-Heles of Paris, Reclamation, With Wings, 5-Casey Jones, Westwood Belle, Solura, 6-Side Boy, Toolmaker, Easy Chance, 7-Rose Red, Justinian II, Yee Bar, 8-Jack Venet, Seven Hills, Single, BEST BET—Heles of Paris.

ARLINGTON PARK (SLOW) 1-Army Guy, Task Force, Black and Tan, 2-Sand Blinder, Tony Leo, Halcyone, 3-Jamiera, Rosemerie, Chief, Patruka, 4-Thee Say, Tiger Tiller, Albonny, 5-Armed, Sun Flower, Happy Pilot, 6-Miss Keetlebell, Whirlabout, Durazna, 7-Pot O' Luck, All Sailor, Fighting Step, 8-Gaffett, Joe Spagat, K. Durable, 9-Big Brads Son, Minetta, Madill, BEST BET—Pot O' Luck.

DETROIT (FAST) 1-Sweepack, DevilSand, Johnnie Ent., 2-Ambranded, Income Tax, Marcap, 3-Big Albert, Travel, Tommy's Double, 4-Rojan, Kathy, Aridinal, 5-**Underlot**, Bawhacker, Royal, 6-Arlie, Ace, Bomar stable entry, Sir Pennant, 7-Jimmy, Colonel Del, Night Crawlers, 8-Ho Moon, Shuckor, Raw Recruit, BEST BET—Big Albert.

ARLINGTON PARK BY THE CHICAGO TIMES: 1-Task Force, Ever Flying, Random Breeze, 2-Battlefield, Private Joe, Snow Boots, 3-Miss, Miss, Miss, Miss, Miss, Miss, 4-Knockdown, Miss, Miss, Miss, Miss, Miss, 5-Armed, Happy Pilot, Sun Flower, Sparrow, Noble, N. Jemias, 3:10, time 149.

6-Brownie, C. Leblanc, 16.10, 9.30, 5.40, Saito, N. Jemias, 10.10, 6.90; New Moon, J. Gilkes, 4.40, time 112 2-16.

7-Crossed Action, N. Jemias, 3, 2.50, 2.20, G. H. Buxton, 4.40, 2.80, Valetta H. W. Balszetti, 4.60, time 112.

8-Gypster, H. Alioglis, 10.20, 5.20, 3.80, Biela, Ventura, G. Hettlinger, 6.80, 4.40, General Jack, W. Turnbull, 5, time 143 3-5.

9-Wake, Robon, H. Trent, 5.20, 17.40, 8.40; Richmond, E. Roberts, 4.30, 2.80, Mislaying, W. Turnbull, 8.20, time 145 3-5.

10-Wake, Robon, H. Trent, 5.20, 17.40, 8.40; Richmond, E. Roberts, 4.30, 2.80, Mislaying, W. Turnbull, 8.20, time 145 3-5.

11-Crossed Action, N. Jemias, 3, 2.50, 2.20, G. H. Buxton, 4.40, 2.80, Valetta H. W. Balszetti, 4.60, time 112.

12-Crossed Action, N. Jemias, 3, 2.50, 2.20, G. H. Buxton, 4.40, 2.80, Valetta H. W. Balszetti, 4.60, time 112.

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61-Crossed Action, N. Jemias, 3, 2.50, 2.20, G. H

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
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Memoriam

In loving memory of our daughter and
son, Edna Keller, who died one year ago
on July 13, 1944.

Suffering ended with the day.
She lived yet as it's close,
breathed the long, long night away
In statue-like repose.
She died in her bed, in his state,
Beneath the Eastern skies
passed through glory's morning gate
And walked in Paradise.

Sadly missed by her Mother, Brothers
and Sisters. 7-13-11-TN

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1936 1½ TON International truck, panel body, in good running condition, good tires. Apply National Biscuit Co., Beall St. 7-11-1f-N
ONE TON Dodge pick-up truck. Will trade for good car. 101 Pennsylvania Ave. 7-13-2f-N
1934 CHEVROLET coupe, \$265, within OPA ceiling. Phone 4249-J. 7-1-3f-N

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10—Beauty Parlors

BOBETTE Beauty Shop. Phone 4584.

6-20-31f-T

13—Coal For Sale

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6-27-31f-N

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man.

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COAL hauling. Phone 2105.

7-13-1f-N

15—Electric Work, Fixtures

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Money for all purposes. No sum too
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Kelly Shell Line Will Shut Down At 7 A. M. Today

Workers Will Be Transferred to Rubber Plant on Monday

Production of eight-inch shells at the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company plant will end at 7 o'clock this morning, company officials said last night.

Some 270 shell line workers will be affected by the shutdown, brought about by a termination of a government contract, but officials of the company said that a large majority of both men and women workers will be transferred to the rubber plant. Those transfers will be effective Monday.

The company's contribution to the war effort above vitally needed tires and tubes, for trucks, the Kelly plant turned in the summer of 1942 to the production of shells, a product entirely divorced from the rubber industry.

Half Million Shells

Success of the effort is shown, however, in the estimate that half a million shells were produced in the period from mid-1942 until this morning. Peak production on March 1 this year was 800 shells daily.

In September of 1942, the Kelly plant undertook the manufacture of fifty caliber cartridges but that production was discontinued October 1, 1943.

The first part of this year, because of the increased demand for eight-inch shells, another shell line was installed at the Kelly plant doubling the original capacity.

In the early part of May, however, shell production was reduced about fifty-seven per cent because of the end of the war in Europe, and the final shutdown took place this morning.

With the cessation of shell production, the Kelly plant will have returned to its usual production of tires with the exception that they are headed for military use rather than for civilians.

Need More Help

Other than the need for additional help, tire production at the Kelly plant would be normal, officials said.

The return to rubber manufacturing alone at the Kelly plant records the end of rapidly changing production there.

The manufacture of tires and tubes for passenger cars was discontinued April 1, 1942, and reconversion of the plant from small arms manufacture to tire production, which started October 1, 1943, brought nationwide publicity to the local concern.

Twelve Youths Will Enter Navy

Twelve 17-year-old navy volunteers from the Cumberland area will report to the local navy recruiting station next Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. before leaving for Baltimore to enter the navy on general assignment, according to Chief Petty Officer Walter B. Warmer, in charge of the recruiting station.

Edward L. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard L. Williams, 24 Pennsylvania Avenue, a graduate of Fort Hill high school this year, will be in charge of the group.

Others slated for the reserve are Ralph G. Ravencroft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Ravencroft, Middlefield, an employee of the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company; Allen C. Mathis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Mathis, of Romney, W. Va., a graduate of Romney High School, Class of 1945; Paul E. Shaffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Shaffer, Mt. Lake Park, a junior at Oakland High School; Fred E. Korns, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Korns, Frostburg, a sophomore at Beall High School; and Paul V. Monahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Monahan, 428 Columbia street.

Those to enter the regular Navy are Robert C. Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar S. Price, 6 Arch street, a graduate this year of Fort Hill High School; John R. Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard R. Arnold, Bedford, Pa., a graduate of Bedford High School, Class of 1945; Russell F. Slider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Slider, Twentynine Road, R. D. 4, Carlton W. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Lewis, Cresson, a graduate of Cresson High School, Class of 1944; Donald K. Elvord, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Elvord, Davis, W. Va., a junior at Davis High School, and Vernon D. Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder, Mt. Savage.

Chief Warmer explained that those entering the Naval Reserve serve for the duration and six months. Those entering the regular Navy serve until their twenty-first birthdays. They are not discharged at the end of the war, but remain in service until the termination of their enlistment.

Pfc. John Mertens Is Transferred to Kansas

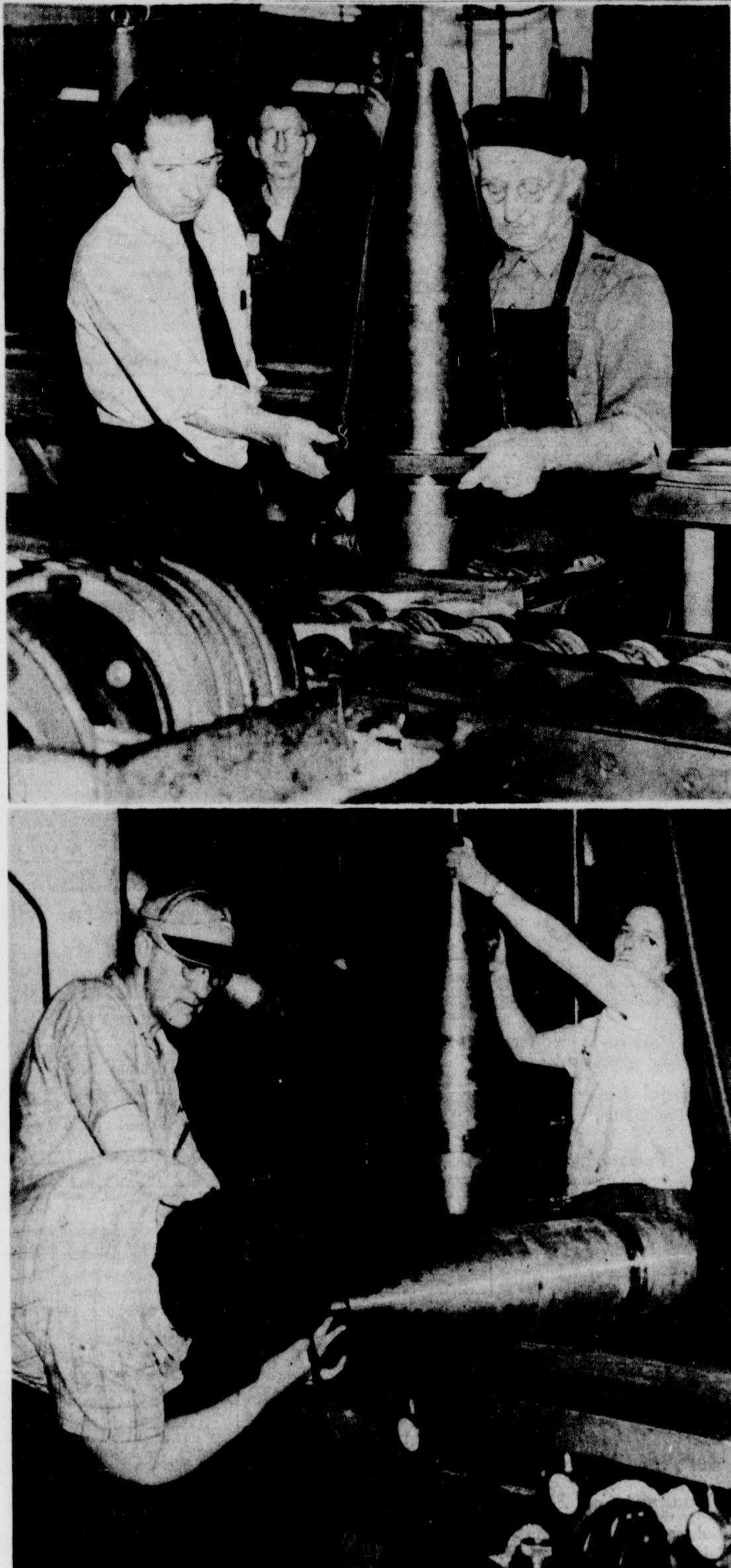
Pfc. John E. Mertens, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mertens, Bedford road, left Thursday to report to Liberal, Kans., after spending twelve days with his parents.

Pfc. Mertens, who is training as a tail gunner on a B-17 Flying Fortress, has been transferred to Kansas from Kingman Field, Ariz.

His brother, Pfc. Elmer L. Mertens, who suffered leg injuries in a jeep accident in Germany May 25, is spending a thirty-day convalescent furlough at home before returning to Woodrow Wilson General hospital, Staunton, Va.

Local News in Brief

Window service at the local post office will end at noon today and every Saturday instead of at 1 p.m. It was announced yesterday. James C. Shriver, postmaster, said that the action has been taken to reduce overtime pay and equalize working conditions for post office employees. Station A at Virginia avenue and Third street will also observe the new Saturday closing time.



INSPECT LAST SHELLS—A Kelly-Springfield Tire Company inspector (top) and a government inspector (bottom) make a final check of two of the last shells to be turned out at the plant. The company inspector in the top picture is W. U. Twigg (right). Checking with him is Paul A. Foley, manager of shell production. C. G. Rizer (background), shell handler, is removing the painted shells for shipping. In the bottom picture Mrs. F. J. Frey, a Pittsburgh ordnance inspector, checks the shell's inner surface while Leroy Himmelright, a company inspector, looks on. Harry Lloyd, shell painter, guides a shell from the line for the painting.

—News Staff Photos

LaNeve Sells Cafe Building Permits To J. W. Cornish For Two Homes Are Issued Here

Sale of the Green Lantern cafe, North Liberty street, to Louis LaNeve to J. W. Cornish, Jr., Frostburg, was disclosed yesterday. The purchase price was listed at about \$10,000.

LaNeve said the sale will be consummated when his alcoholic beverage license is transferred to Cornish by the circuit court. He added that that may take place the first of next month.

For the present, Cornish said, he plans no improvement to the property and will continue to operate it "as is."

LaNeve purchased the property in February 1943, and last night he sold the business because he wants to devote more time to his work as salesman for the King Wine and Liquor Company, of Hagerstown. LaNeve also represents three nationally known distilleries and said he likewise will devote more time to that business.

At one time, LaNeve operated a cafe on Baltimore street but he sold that business in 1942 to Frank Molinari who now operates the Cadillac Cocktail lounge at that location.

Dr. Richard Aspinwall Will Be Chief Speaker At Moose Initiation

Dr. Richard Aspinwall, president of West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va., will be guest speaker at initiation ceremonies to be held at the Moose home at 2 p. m. tomorrow by Cumberland Lodge No. 271, Local Order of Moose.

The degree staff of the lodge headed by Charles E. Pettie, will initiate a class of seventy-five candidates at the meeting. Robert Irvin, Washington, D. C., regional director, is expected to attend.

Following the initiation ceremonies and speaking program a social hour will be held, and refreshments will be served.

Held for Hearing

E. M. Zimmerman, 29 Water street, will be given a hearing in police court this morning on a charge of drunk and disorderly conduct. He was arrested last evening by Officer Ernest M. Powell after a disturbance on Mechanic street.

John H. Manning Is Taken by Death

John Henry Manning, 54, Magnolia, W. Va., was pronounced dead on arrival at Memorial hospital yesterday morning after he had been brought to this city for treatment by a local physician.

Mr. Manning, flagman for the Western Maryland Railway at Magnolia, had been in ill health for some time, according to Richard Fazebaker, also of Magnolia, who brought Mr. Manning here yesterday.

Fazebaker said that as they were returning the Nine Mile house on Uhl highway his companion suddenly slumped in the seat of the car.

Dr. Linne H. Corson, deputy county medical examiner, said death resulted from a heart attack.

A native of Kifer, he was the son of Mrs. Mary Bryan Manning, this city, and the late James P. Manning.

Besides his mother, he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Missouri Shambra Manning; two brothers, James H. Manning, this city, and George I. Manning, Little Capon, W. Va.; two half-brothers, William Manning, Paw Paw, W. Va., and Samuel Manning, this city; one sister, Mrs. Daniel Pfeiffer, Willowbrook road, and a half-sister, Mrs. Rose Byers, Chambersburg, Pa.

The home will be built on Elmwood street and Alphonse Grabenstein is the contractor. Plans will be furnished by James Grabenstein and the cost is estimated at \$3,500.

Grabenstein's permit calls for the construction of a one-story face-tile building. The foundation will be of concrete block and the roof of asphalt shingles.

The home will be built on Elmwood street and Alphonse Grabenstein is the contractor. Plans will be furnished by James Grabenstein and the cost is estimated at \$3,500.

The last permit issued for a home here was obtained by William P. Roeder on June 1, 1943, for a structure on Elmwood lane.

MRS. BEDEA C. LILY

Mrs. Beda C. Lily, 78, widow of Herman Lily, died last evening at 10:40 o'clock at her home, 217 Carroll street. She had been in ill health the past seven months.

A native of Sweden, Mrs. Lily came to this country fifteen years ago. She was an active member of St. Paul's Lutheran church.

She is survived by four daughters, the Misses Elvira and Ellen Lily, both at home, Mrs. Marshall Lewis, Frostburg, and Mrs. Leon Holmes, this city; two sons, City Detective

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 3)

Surplus Defense Equipment May Be Put on Sale

Civilian Defense Director Asks County To Buy U. S. Property

Declaring that the state council of defense inactivated the civilian defense corps June 30, Dr. Robert W. Work, director of the county defense council, yesterday praised the board of county commissioners for their cooperation with him and asked for their backing in retaining some surplus equipment which may be made available for purchase by civil authorities in the state.

The equipment, valued at about \$25,000, was loaned by the government to the county in recent years for emergency wartime use. Dr. Work said in his letter to the board that most of the equipment was placed outside the city of Cumberland, adding that communities and organizations will be given an opportunity to buy some of it at prices to be fixed by federal agencies.

Cities Need for Organization

Dr. Work said it is necessary to keep an organization intact that may be used in disasters such as floods or fires.

Members of the board conferred with Chief Judge William A. Huster regarding the sale of property in the Clarysville section, formerly owned by the Sullivan Brothers Coal Company, and advised the Court that objections would be filed to ratification of the sale of George W. Legge, receiver, to William Filsinger.

Sold for \$500

The board members pointed out that a certain tract was sold at private sale for \$500 and that it is assessed at more than \$13,000. Commissioner Simeon W. Green declared it should be offered at public sale, to bring a better price.

Albert Wagner asked for repairs to a ditch in the Grahamtown area, during rains are ruined after heavy rains. The matter was referred to County Engineer John H. Carseaden.

Settlement of a court action brought by Albin C. Thompson, county tax collector of the First District, against the Board of County Commissioners, has been made, with the board agreeing to pay him \$607 for properties bought in tax sales. Commissioner Charles N. Wilkinson dissented, contending there was no breakdown, or itemized list, presented to the board.

Commissioner Green and James Holmes voted for the payment stating that immediate payment would save additional court costs.

The properties purchased at tax sale were listed as follows: Ralph E. Castell et ux, \$84; Clara J. Everstine estate, \$102; Ida B. and Helene P. McKee, \$227; Ross A. Shoemaker, \$106; and Mary Lulu Yingling, \$88.

Upon the motion of Commissioner Wilkinson, the board granted an abatement of \$350 to Elton W. Skidmore, Midlothian, District 19, on a building that had been torn down several years ago.

Local Army Nurse Heads Eye Clinic

A Cumberland nurse, First Lt. H. E. Thuss, army nurse corps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Thuss, Robert's place, is head nurse in the eye clinic at Newton D. Baker General hospital, Martinsburg, W. Va.

She has been in operation since February 1, 1944, and has a giant magnet, one of three of its size in this country, used to remove shrapnel splinters from the eyes of patients.

Although the magnet has tremendous power, the local nurse said it is often incapable of removing foreign bodies from the eye because they have become too deeply embedded. In such cases it is necessary to operate and remove the eye.

Lt. Thuss said that technicians at the hospital made artificial eyes of non-breakable plastic material working red fibres into the plastic with the exact anatomical placement of small blood veins found in the natural eye.

Commissioned a second lieutenant in the army nurse corps June 15, 1942, Lt. Thuss was stationed at Fort Jay, N. Y., Camp Rockwood, and Fort McClellan, Ala., for going on to April 1943. She served as a nurse replacement in station hospitals at Casablanca and Oran in North Africa before ill health forced her to return to this country six months later. She was promoted to her present rank in the natural eye.

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